

Anza Zip

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A Special Service Publication

He Shoots To Win--And Does



CAPTAIN DALE FRAZIER, Ordnance Officer, poses with the 312 medals and a dozen trophies he has won in 25 years of pistol and rifle competition. He is holding the trophy he acquired last month for copping the Southern California Pistol Championship.

Captain Dale Frazier will shoot for fun or marbles anytime, anywhere but usually he shoots for medals and trophies and usually he wins them. In 25 years he has won 312 medals and more than a dozen trophies, not to mention the cash and merchandise he has carted away, including ammunition, cans of motor oil, cases of tomato juice and once a crate of prunes.

Captain Frazier, who is camp ordnance officer, has been in the navy and marines but has spent practically all of his military career in the army infantry. When war broke out he was commissioned in the Transportation Corps.

The captain's first shooting lesson was in the navy when he was 16 years old. His total firing consisted of 10 rounds prone at 500 yards but he never knew whether he hit the target. His two year navy enlistment expired so in 1921 he enlisted in the Marine Corps at the age of 18. At Perris Island boot camp he qualified as expert in pistol and rifle which was a good beginning for a young man who was going to be one of the 25 best pistol and rifle shots in the country in a few years.

The following year he was sent to Santo Domingo and again he took expert medals. Assigned to the range detachment he was able to do more shooting, firing in marine matches in the West Indies, Cuba, Haiti, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico. In 1924 he won the first marine competition medal in the eastern division pistol competition in Quantico, Va.

He was discharged from the Marines in 1924 and next year enlisted in the army infantry, and was assigned to the Hawaiian department. Three years of practice and he won the Hawaiian department pistol competition and in 1930 did the same thing, besides taking second with the rifle.

By this time the Captain (then still an enlisted man) was getting good, so in 1931 he won a berth on the U. S. Infantry Rifle and Pistol Teams which competed in the national tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio. His team captain was Major Courtney Hodges—(Continued on Page 2)

EM Compete For Honor Of Color Guard

In tomorrow afternoon's first retreat parade every Station Complement enlisted man will have his best foot forward in hopes that his company will make the best showing before Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles who will be the reviewing officer.

The company that passes the reviewing officer the best in line will be designated the color company for the retreat ceremony the following week. Station Complement troops have been divided into seven companies. In addition the three Italian Service Unit companies will parade. Dress rehearsal for tomorrow's parade was held last week.

Another 'EM' Dance At Club No. 1 Tuesday Nite

With the Anza swingsters filling the air with rhythm, the regular Tuesday evening hop will be held at Service Club 1 next week at 2000.

All enlisted personnel and civilian gals who attend are in for a treat as special prizes will be awarded for contest winners.

Winners of the waltz contest last week were Pfc. Frank Spagnola and Miss Grace Wolf, T-Sgt. Cole and Merle Raby; fox trot winners, S-Sgt. Matthew Stepanski and Janet Bain, Cpl. DiMaggio and Janice Hudson, Cpl. George Mohi and Marion Leslie; jitterbug winners, John Yoncich and Beatrice Besel, Pvt. Al Jones and Juanita Brown, Pfc. Joe LaBrocca and Judy Pettit.

Lt. Dorothy R. Brandom, ANC, of the Station Hospital, is no longer outranked by her hubby, 1st Lt. Herbert Brandom, adjutant of the medical processing building. Last week she was raised to first lieutenantcy.

Camp War Bond Quota 2-3 To Go

This week the second phase of the Seventh War Loan Drive opened — the drive to sell individuals throughout the nation \$7,000,000,000 in bonds for cash.

In many ways the Seventh is the most important bond drive the country has been asked to support for regardless of the success in Germany the real fighting is just beginning for thousands of our brothers, husbands and sons in the Pacific. Their eyes are upon us at home and we cannot forget them. They must have superior fire power, superior guns and superior planes—and only if we back them to the limit can we be assured that they will continue to get the needed tools of destruction to lick the Japs.

Anza's bond drive, started a month ago with a campaign designed to increase deductions in payroll reservations among civilians to a 15 per cent average and to increase bond allotments among the military, has thus far been satisfactory—but only satisfactory. That 15 per cent figure has yet to be reached. However, reports from the War Bond Office reveal that the "bonds for cash" sales have been extremely high and already more than one third of the camp's quota of \$75,000 has been met.

If the same enthusiasm for buying bonds for cash would be shown by all personnel in increasing their bond deductions—and here only a slight increase is necessary to meet the quota—we at Camp Anza could rightfully feel that we have done our part in this drive.

While the money we lend our government through bond purchasing is helping to end the war there are other weighty reasons for supporting the Seventh War Loan . . . reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in bonds the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

By putting every dollar over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of War Bonds, he is delivering a body blow to wartime inflation—thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. At the same time too, he is insuring the country and himself against the catastrophe of a possible postwar deflation—with its depression, unemployment, misery and heartache.

So save for your country—save for yourself. In helping your country you are also helping yourself! Come peace, we'll all need money for education, replacements, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer highroad to your goal than United States War Bonds!

Captain Nicola Hurt in Attack On USS Comfort

Captain Joseph Nicola, Dental Corps, formerly stationed at the Station Hospital dental clinic, was among the personnel of the Hospital Ship Comfort who were injured in the recent attack by a Jap suicide plane according to word received by Lt. Helen Bell, Chief Nurse of the Station Hospital. Miss Bell said she had also been notified that none of the five nurses formerly of Anza who are assigned to the Comfort were hurt in the attack.

Hq and Medical Det Get Merit Plaque

For superior performance of duty Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and the Medical Detachment have been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by the Office of the Chief of Transportation, it has been announced in General Order 10 issued by the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

Bonds, Show Tickets For Best Typists

Houston Speer, Chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch, has announced plans for the Camp Anza civilian typing contest, the winners of which will go to the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation on May 29 to compete with the fastest typists there.

Each division will be represented by a team of six typists to compete for the team championship of the post. The fastest typist in each team will compete for the title of speediest typist in camp.

Each member of the championship team will receive 10 theater tickets, while members of the runnerup team will receive five tickets each.

The typist with the highest individual score will receive a \$50 war bond. A \$25 war bond will go to the runnerup and \$10 in war savings stamps will be presented to the third best.

Through the cooperation of Roy C. Hunt, manager of Hunt's Theaters, Inc., the theater tickets presented to the members of the first and second teams will be good for admission at the Fox Riverside, De Anza, Lido and Golden State Theaters in Riverside.

Directors of each division will soon be given copies of the rules of the typist contest and it is desired that each division will be able to enter one or more teams.

Divisions with an insufficient number of civilian employees to make up a team of six may combine with another division.

The plaque, not yet received, is a dark mahogany shield, 14 inches in height, upon which appears a green laurel wreath, the word "Service" above and the words "Award of Merit" below in gold color letters.

Officer and enlisted personnel of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and the Medical Detachment are entitled to wear a distinctive sleeve insignia which is two inches square with the laurel wreath in golden yellow embroidery, or woven patch, on a background of olive drab cloth. The sleeve insignia will be worn centered on the outside half of the right sleeve of the service coat and shirt with points of the laurel wreath up and the lower edge of the insignia four inches above the end of the sleeve.

Colonel Earl R. Sarles, Camp Commander, recommended the award. He wrote in his recommendation that "The enlisted personnel of these two detachments, without benefit of full basic and administrative training, have served in wide ranges of work including pressing administrative responsibilities."

"They have served with notable loyalty and devotion to duty achieving accomplishments under conditions which sometimes were far from desirable. They have committed themselves to 'get the job done' and it is not uncommon to find personnel working 18 hours a day when processing and staging troops. However, through their tact and ability in dealing with individuals and masses of people, thorough sound judgment, courage and tireless effort they have rendered services of highest value to their country."

SAUGUS, Me. (CNS) — The Board of Selectmen has ruled that any town employee with the odor of liquor on his breath will be discharged immediately.

Symbol of 7th War Loan



JOE ROSENTHAL'S FAMOUS PHOTO of the 28th Marines raising the American Flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima which was captured at the cost of more than 19,000 casualties, has been adopted as the symbol of the Seventh War Loan Drive.

The United Smiths

Imagine an infantry battalion starting out to grab a hill from the enemy. Imagine that they are pretty well convinced that they never will take that hill, that instead they'll probably get tossed back for a two-mile loss. How much chance would there be that they will take the hill? Very thin. Rather than go for it in that frame of mind, they'd better stay where they are.

But a lot of people are starting out on a mission in just that frame of mind—the mission of world peace. They are saying, "Sure, we want world peace, we want a world organization for peace, but it looks awfully doubtful. There always have been wars and so there always will be."

They think, when they say that, that they are going by experience; that they have learned the lesson of history. But the fact is that the lesson of history, properly learned, instead of telling us that there always will be wars, tells us exactly the opposite. The outstanding political fact from the beginning of human history up to now has been the broadening of the area within which bloodshed is not permitted.

In cave-man days, the minute Junior got big enough to go after Dad with a club, he did so, and Dad was a goner (unless, as often happened, he had got the idea first.) But one day some male parent conceived the notion that it might be better for all if, instead of letting nature run its course (fathers and sons always have killed each other, so they always will), he and Junior should talk it over and arrange for the United Smiths.

That idea has been spreading ever since. Tribes, unions of tribes, city-states, principalities, kingdoms, empires—until we have now got to the point where 140,000,000 people regard it as preposterous that Louisiana should ever go to war with Oregon or Pennsylvania with Ohio.

Of course you can take history or you can leave it. But if you take it, its lesson leads to the inevitable conclusion that since the area within which organized bloodshed is not permitted has continued to expand throughout recorded history, there is every reason to suppose that it will continue to expand until it covers the globe.

If there is anyone around whose real desire is to have more wars—a couple of Germans, maybe—they should think up a better argument than the old chestnut, "There always have been wars, so there always will be."

USAFI Textbooks Shown At Land E

All military personnel interested in a USAFI correspondence course may see the textbooks for the subject they wish to take by calling at the Information-Education Office. There they will find textbooks for the following courses on display:

English Grammar, Mechanics of English, American History, Courses 1 and 2, American Economics Problems, Economic Geography and Workbook, Civilization Past and Present, Vol. 1 and 2, A History of Russia, History of the Far East in Modern Times, Better Foremanship, Review Arithmetic, Textbook 2 and Workbook, A First Course in Algebra, Part 1 and 2, Plane Geometry, Course 1 and 2, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Exploring Biology, The Psychology of Adjustment, Introductory College Chemistry, Electricity for Beginners, Livestock Farming, Discovering Music, Mechanical Drawing, Small Business, Course Two, Operation Introduction to Business Law, Part 1, Modern Business English and Workbook, Crop Management and Soil Conservation, Farm Records, Fundamentals of Advertising and Workbook, Solid Geometry, Auto-Mechanics, Course 1, 2 and 3.

Anza Patrolmen Buy \$5400 In War Bonds

Our hats are off this week to Camp Anza's forty-four civilian patrolmen and to their chief, Alex B. Chambers. This group of employees without any provocation are waging their own bond drive and last week purchased for cash \$5400 in bonds.

Chief Chambers started the ball rolling by placing a chart on the bulletin board at patrol headquarters in Area C with a scale drawn to end in the heart of Tokyo. The chief's idea originally was for each patrolman to purchase a \$100 bond for cash during the Seventh War Loan Drive and so he only scaled the chart to \$4400. But the overwhelming response of his men has caused him to set his goal at \$7500 and the chief is beginning to wonder whether even that figure is too small.

"Buying bonds," said Chief Chambers, "is the least we can do. The more bonds we buy the sooner our boys will be home."

Subtle Humor Features New Reading Fare

NO KIDDIN'! is a book of cartoons drawn by Bruce Bairnsfather who was stationed with the 8th Air Force for many months. He is an Official War Artist and over two hundred of his sketches have appeared in the "Stars and Stripes."

An island on the Danube is the setting for **THE BLUE DANUBE** by Ludwig Bemelmans. Annually the island disappeared and reappeared with the flood waters and its legal existence was a great problem to various citizens of Regensburg flourishing under Nazi rule. The four inhabitants raised white beer radishes for a livelihood and around them the author has woven a story that is tender and funny and gay and sad.

In **LOOKING FOR A BLUE-BIRD**, Joseph Wechsberg has written the captivating confession of an itinerant fiddler and international handyman. It is one of the most charming cockeyed books of any season. The author is a star "New Yorker" writer and is now back in Europe in GI uniform.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WAIT is a collection of letters written by Fred and Janet Howard. His letters are written from his overseas station where he is "sweating it out." Janet writes hers from their home in Washington, D.C., where she and small son Butch are trying to whistle while they wait.



By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens
"AMERICAN AND CHRISTIAN"

I have said many times recently that sudden death to men like Hitler and his associates is too good for them. The prison camp horrors of Germany raises a cry for retaliatory treatment. Any decent American shares in the revulsion such stories provoke, but for a great people to stoop to the Nazi level for the sake of revenge would be high tragedy. The United States Government signed the Geneva conventions, and by that signature committed itself to an honorable attitude toward war prisoners. The American people will take pride for the next hundred years in the fact that, even under the stress and strain of war, their Government was not tempted down from that high position. To stoop to Nazi tactics is to become Nazi. Let us continue to be Americans and Christians.

Over 42, Five EM Get Honorable Discharges

Five Station Complement GIs are back in civvies this week—released from the army because they are over 42 years of age.

Handed honorable discharges and train fare home were T-Sgt. Harold K. Davis of the property office; Sgt. Harold A. Knapp of the Provost Marshal's office; T-5 Harry Lang of the Postoffice staff; Pfc. Edward Schmidt of the 385th ASF Band; and Pfc. Louis Garza of the Debarkation Command Group.

T-Sgt. Davis, who has been active in the enlisted men's bowling league, has had a total of six years' service. He served three years with the Third Field Artillery in the regular army before he was inducted in June 1942. He was assigned to the Arlington Staging Area from Camp Roberts in August 1942. As the staging area was not ready for personnel he went to the Port for duty, returning to the Arlington camp in September. He was assigned to the property office in the Quartermaster section. He is returning to the wilds of Wyoming.

1st Sgt. Rawding quips that Hollywood is the only place in the world where a gal goes to sign up with Fox, meets a wolf and winds up with a mink.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

The last remnants of Germany's "middle" army group now are rounded up from the forests and mountains of Bohemia and northern Austria. Moscow has announced that the total number of prisoners taken since D-Day has swelled to well over 1,000,000. Thus five days after violation of the Reich's surrender, all Nazi fanatic forces have been crushed.

At the same time, the Soviets announced that in nearly four years of war the Red Army has killed or captured more than 12,600,000 Nazi troops.

The hunt for leading war criminals goes on. Several most prominent ones, such as Goering and Guderian, have fallen into Allied hands. International protest over the treatment of these prisoners elicited the following statement from General Eisenhower: "My attention has been called to press reports of instances of senior U.S. officers treating Nazi and high German officials on a 'friendly enemy' basis. Drastic measures have been set in motion to assure termination of these errors forthwith."

Meantime the "government" of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz in the conquered Reich appears to be awaiting clarification. The Flensburg authority supposedly is serving as a central authority representing the German army and guaranteeing its submission to the Allied powers. Yet Doenitz (Hitler's own choice as peace-time Fuehrer) and Count von Krosigk ("Foreign Minister" still have access to broadcasting facilities, and by this means continue to rally the German people around the Nazi standard and to provoke dissension between the Allies in the west and the Soviets.

However, enemy sniping at the anti-fascist coalition currently is being offset by the serious work of delegates to the San Francisco Conference.

Our Axis enemy in the Pacific also is feeling the effect of coalition warfare. For instance, the tempo of action against the Japanese in China is being stepped up. More and more American bombers and fighter planes are expected to reach the China theater from Europe. They will give invaluable aid to Chinese ground forces which have launched a grand counter-offensive against the Japs. Developments in long-suffering China hint that greater importance must be given to war news coming from that theater. Nearly eight years have passed since the Japanese began their undeclared war on the Asiatic mainland. Today Chinese troops are on the offensive.

The Chinese apparently are preparing the way for Allied landings on China's eastern seaboard. They are fighting the Japs in the street of Foochow after battering their way into that important port opposite the Japanese stronghold of Formosa. This offensive, however, may be nothing more than a blind to cover up preparations for Chinese activity elsewhere.

It is significant to note that powerful Chinese Nationalist forces have been withdrawn from Shensi province, where they have been nothing more than watching the Chinese Communists in that area. Now these troops are attacking the Japs in an effort to retake the American airbase city of Laohokow, 350 miles northeast of Chungking. This change in Chinese strategy may have far more importance than the limited actions now taking place in Foochow.

Another point possibly being softened up for invasion is the Nip homeland itself. More than one-fourth of Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, is believed in ruins following a record Superfortress assault involving 500 bombers dropping 40 tons of bombs per minute for almost 90 minutes in daylight Monday.

Three hundred twenty-five miles to the south on the island of Okinawa Yank infantrymen continue to press slowly forward against fierce resistance. On the eastern anchor of the enemy line the Yanks have overrun Yonabaru

airfield—leaving only one airfield still in enemy possession. These gains put the Yanks in a position from which they could wheel westward and envelop Shuri and Naha from the rear.

Fiercely-defended Balete Pass, gateway to northern Luzon's extensive Cagayan Valley, was secured Sunday by the 25th Infantry division. Thousands of crack Nipponese troops are believed in Cagayan Valley, one of the most important enemy holdings left in the Philippines.



There may be many dog catchers among the GIs but the only cat catcher first class in camp is Pfc. Rocky Verrochi... Pvt. Larry Shields must have seen a preview of "Salome Where She Danced" for he called it "Salami" over the camp address system, and that is exactly how it smelled. Miss Lee Reeves won't ever have to worry about penny-ante spending. She Cupid and Hy-men's (weds) very soon with a wealthy March Field officer.... After these many months Cpl. "Red Face" Bellante missed a regular Tuesday night dance. Has he finally met a girl who tells HIM where SHE wants to go?... T-5 Antonio Romeo, the baron of the banana stands, having seventh inning convulsions as the Zips squeezed out their win over the Marines.... He really went slappy when his compatriot, Ribacchi scored the winning run in a "Slide Kelly, Slide" finish.... Pulchritudinous Patsy Miller a new treat for GI sore eyes in the main PX.... T-5 Bill "Humphrey Bogart" Quinn, who operates the four-wheeled section of the medical detachment, seems to be making the most headway with Dee "Lauren Bacall" Draper.... Watch out for Marie Teasley of the hospital beauty parlor and her exploding cigarettes and matches.... T-3 Dick Flury, who has 85 service credits, was packing his bags the other day but his grin disappeared when he was informed by good authority that he requires 95 points to get out.... Cpl. Harris and Lt. Worland very chummy. They are both Kokomo Kids, but had to get into the army to meet.... June Horsley observing an anniversary—she has been engaged one year.... Mrs. Elsie Randall beaming with joy since receiving word that her son has been released from a German concentration camp and will be home soon.... Barbara Mathews had to stand up all day following a horse riding lesson the day before.... Housty Speer can beat anyone in ping pong at civilian personnel.... Caroline Bolla and Virginia Moyer leave next week for their first look-see at Washington and New York city. They will stop at Quantico to see Virginia's marine brother.... The complete angler, Capt. Orville Peterson, netting two whopping barracudas while Major Tenke had to be satisfied with just a fish plus worms.

Anza Zip

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HQ Bowlers to Meet Civilians For Post Title

Last week witnessed the windup of the second half of the Officers' Bowling League with Civilian Personnel taking top honors from Headquarters by one game.

Civilian Personnel dropped the first two games in their last encounter with Troop Administration but managed to nose them out of the third game when Captain Marion Slagle missed an opportunity for a spare on the last ball.

L. M. Hedd, for Administration, was high with 503 and a splendid 121 single game. For the Civilians, Robert Stebbins had an aggregate of 505.

While the Civilian bowlers were dropping two, the lowly Quartermaster aggregation staged an upset by downing the runner-up Headquarters outfit, 2 to 1.

Headquarters and Civilian Personnel will encounter each other for the championship of the Officers' League. Headquarters won the first half, and their loss to Quartermaster prevented them from winning or tying for first place. For the winners Lt. Schang again found his stride with a 540 aggregate score and a 200 single game. Capt. Blaney rolled a 505 series to help boost his team's score. For the losers Major Alson was the whole show with a brilliant 573 series. He bowled two 204 games.

With a chance to tie for second place the Medics could only squeeze two games from Troop Personnel and thus wound up in third position. Lt. Brandom was high for the Medics with a 508 series while Lt. Weaver was high man for the losers.

To take fourth honors the Engineers lowered the boom on the cellarite Service team. Franklin Still tallied an aggregate of 507 while Chief Renck had high single score of 201. Individual high series honors went to Chaplain Welters of the Medics with a 581 score. Chief Renck had high game of 221. Headquarters took the team high game honors with a 905 game while team high series went to the Engineers with a score of 2522.

FINAL STANDINGS — SECOND HALF
W L Ave. H.G.
Civilian Personnel 26 16 619 864
Headquarters 25 17 595 905
Medics 24 18 571 808
Engineers 23 19 548 886
Troop Administration 22 20 524 803
Troop Personnel 18 24 429 859
Quartermaster 16 26 381 776
Service 14 28 333 852

CIVILIANS
MEET
HQ
FOR BOWLING
TITLE

ANZA
ZIPS
PLAY
SAN BERDOO
NEXT



1945 EDITION OF ANZA ZIPS



1945 EDITION OF THE ANZA ZIPS. Standing, left to right, Cpl. Douglas Giles, Sgt. Edward Sokoloski, Pfc. Rudolph Meger, Pfc. Paul Lindsay, Cpl. Raymond Lee, Pfc. John Canino. Kneeling, left to right, Lt. Ernest Kling, Sgt. William Neely, T-Sgt. Grover Anderson, Pfc. Al Jones, Pfc. Robert Beslack, Pfc. Hank Ribacchi.

WARMING the BENCH

ARE BALL PLAYERS PEOPLE?

Ted McGrew, the Brooklyn Dodger scout who discovered Pee-wee Reese and Pete Reiser, knows good ball players when he spots them, but his judgment isn't very good in other respects. Once, for instance, he left his 6-year-old son in the care of a couple of umpires. When he returned for the kiddie he learned, not without dismay, that the boys in blue had taken the manly little fellow to a burlesque show.

10-IN-ONE RATION

Happy Chandler, baseball's new commissioner, has received his first protest. Naturally it was filed by Leo Durocher, the dandy little manager of Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Dodgers. Notified of Chandler's appointment, the dandy one sent the following wire:

"Dutch Nieman hit 9th inning Homer that beat me today. Hereby file protest. What do you intend to do about it?"

... Lippy Leo, incidentally, has signed a contract to play in a Broadway musical next season. ... More Dodger news: M-Gen. Clare Chennault, who turned in a one-hit shutout for his 14th AAF team to open the China season, wouldn't mind a job with Our Bums when the war is over. Wrote he to Rickey: "I am leading the team in batting with a .667 average and I wonder if the Dodgers are not losing a good bet in not signing me up. I am looking for a place to settle down in my old age. ... Sgt. Harry Danning, N.

Y. Giants catcher, has been discharged from the Army with a CDD, but isn't planning to return to big league ball. Harry has bad knees. ... CPO Bob Feller made his debut as pitcher and coach for the Great Lakes Bluejackets by fanning 7 in 3 innings against Northwestern. ... Named to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., were 10 old-timers: Roger Bresnahan, Giants; Dan Brouthers, Brooklyn; Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh; Jimmy Collins, Red Sox; Ed Delehanty, Phils; Hugh Duffy, Cubs; Hughie Jennings, Baltimore; King Kelly, Cubs; Jim O'Rourke and Wilbert Robinson, Dodgers. Grandad saw them play.

Cpl. Charles Lane, champion table tennis player of Camp Anza, and runnerup in the Southern District playoffs, will not compete for the Ninth Service Command title which he would have had a good chance to win.

It seems that the NSC finals were played ahead of schedule, a week ago last Saturday, at Camp Stoneman. According to the schedule received here the finals were to have been played on 25 May. T-4 Abe Hyman, another top notch table tennis player, who would have been Lane's partner in the doubles tournament, is on furlough and was not planning to compete.

Box Scores Of Marine Games

FIRST GAME				
ZIPS:	AB	R	H	E
Meger, sf	3	0	0	0
Canino, cf	2	0	0	0
Lee, lf	3	0	0	0
Beslack, p	3	1	0	0
Kling, ss	3	0	0	0
Ribacchi, c	3	1	2	0
Neely, 3b	3	0	1	1
Anderson, 2b	0	0	0	1
Lindsay, rf	2	0	0	1
McGrew, 1b	2	0	0	1
Totals	24	2	3	4

MARINES:				
	AB	R	H	E
Kaisrik, 1b	3	0	0	1
Brown, lf	2	0	1	0
Long, 1f	1	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	0
Lackey, rf	3	0	0	0
McManus, sf	3	0	0	0
G. Nelson, c	2	0	1	1
Holcomb, cf	3	0	1	0
Trojanowski, 2b	3	0	0	0
A. Nelson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Inyeart, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	26	1	3	3

SECOND GAME

ZIPS:				
	AB	R	H	E
Meger, sf	3	2	1	0
Anderson, 2b	1	1	1	0
Sokoloski, cf	2	0	0	0
Pidharnay, cf	0	0	0	0
Kling, ss	2	1	0	0
Beslack, p	1	0	1	0
Ribacchi, c	1	1	0	0
Neely, 3b	2	0	0	1
Canino, cf	2	0	0	0
Giles, rf	1	1	0	0
Lindsay, rf, 2b	1	0	0	0
McGrew, 1b	2	0	0	0
Jones, lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	3	1

MARINES:				
	AB	R	H	E
Trojanowski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Passon, lf	3	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	0
Holcomb, cf	2	0	0	0
McManus, sf	2	0	0	0
G. Nelson, c	2	0	0	0
A. Nelson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	0	0
Long, rf	2	0	0	0
Stieber, p	0	0	0	0
Drake, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	22	0	0	1

You Never Know Where the Front Is

NOW THAT THE OLD OUTFIT IS BUSTED UP, I HATE TO LEAVE THE SARGE ... HE WAS TOUGH, BUT HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS...

YEAH—REMEMBER THAT RAID WHEN HE GRABBED THEM TWO KRAUT MACHINE GUNNERS WITH HIS BARE HANDS?...

FUNNY ABOUT THE SARGE — HE WAS ALWAYS BELLERIN' — BUT EVER SINCE WE GOT ON THE BOAT HE'S BEEN SORTA QUIET...

YEAH—ALL THROUGH PROCESSIN' HE HARDLY SAID A WORD...

HE'S GETTIN' OFF HERE—FUNNY, HE NEVER DID SAY WHERE HE LIVED...GOLLY, HE AIN'T EVEN SAYIN' GOOD-BYE TO NOBODY...

THAT AIN'T LIKE HIM ... HE MUST HAVE SOMETHIN' ON HIS MIND... WELL, THERE GOES A FIGHTIN' MAN!

SO—YOU'RE BACK! I SUPPOSE YOU ACTUALLY ENJOYED YOURSELF ON THAT CAMPING TRIP, WHILE ME AN' THE KIDS WAS STRUGGLIN' TO GET ALONG! ... YOU KNOW, DON'T YOU, THAT OTHER MEN YOUR AGE GOT DISCHARGES? THEY BEEN BACK HERE MAKIN' GOOD MONEY WHILE YOU WAS TRYIN' TO BE A HERO! AN' SPEAKIN' OF MONEY: WHERE'S THAT ALLOTMENT BEEN? I HAVEN'T HAD A CHECK SINCE WE MOVED! YOU'D THINK THE GOVERNMENT WOULD KEEP TRACK OF THINGS LIKE THAT...

San Berdo Next on Slate For Anza Zips

The Zips softball team annexed both ends of a twin bill with the Barstow Marines last weekend and this week are preparing for probably their most severe test so far this season when they entertain the San Bernardino Army Air Field softballers on the home diamond this coming Saturday afternoon at 1530.

The San Berdo team will be led by Grubbs, one of California's outstanding softball pitchers, so the game shapes up as a pitching duel between him and Bob Beslack, Anza's star server.

Beslack's pitching and "Hustling" Hank Ribacchi's aggressive ness in running bases gave the Zips a 2-1 verdict over the leathernecks in one of the most exciting seventh inning finishes ever witnessed on the local diamond, in Saturday's matinee. Sunday afternoon the Zips took advantage of the marines' wild pitchers and shutout the visitors 6 to 0.

Everyone is still talking about the way "Hustling Hank" dove between the marine catcher's legs to slide into home plate for the winning run in the last inning of the first contest. On an error credited to Lindsay, the marines scored their only run in the third inning.

In the seventh Beslack reached first base when the first baseman dropped the throw. Kling flied out to the first baseman and Ribacchi rapped a hit to extreme right field that was good for two bases, sending Beslack to third. Neely bobbled a hit down the third base line. The pitcher tried to field it but fell while Beslack raced for home with Ribacchi close on his heels. The third baseman finally handled the ball, and threw to the catcher in hopes of getting Ribacchi. But Hank dove headlong between the legs of the bewildered catcher who didn't have a chance to tag him. Hank's slide was spectacular to say the least and it gave the Zips the winning run. He got two of the team's total of three hits. In the fifth he belted a liner over second. Neely laid down a nice bunt that advanced Hank to second and Anderson sacrificed so both runners could go ahead. Lindsay bunted a fly to first and McGrew's long fly was snared by the centerfielder to expire the side with two men aboard.

In Sunday's affair the leathernecks' pitchers, Stieber and Drake, handed eleven free passes that contributed greatly to the Zips victory, while Beslack pitched his usual fast game, blanking the visitors. In Saturday's game he struck out 10 and on Sunday he sent seven batsmen back to the bench.

Last night the Zips encountered the Cutter Water Wells team from Long Beach under lights at the Arlington field.

Next Tuesday the Zips will play their first game in the Riverside League.

Fred Lewis: "I've called to ask your consent to marry your daughter, sir."

Father: "Have you seen her mother?"

Fred Lewis: "Yeah—but that is all right. We'll be living out of town."

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Zip Presents . . .



S-Sgt. Michael J. Kulina

Everyone knows the MPs really get around—but meet one who gets around geographically, S-Sgt. Michael J. Kulina who belongs to the most misunderstood branch of the service—the Military Police.

As a civilian Sgt. Kulina once worked as a checker in a window glass factory and then heaved bituminous (or anthracite) in a coal mine, but he's not going back to either trade. He likes being an army "cop" and after the duration and six months he is going to get into another kind of uniform—that of a peace officer. Mike hails from Clarksburg, West Virginia where he will probably do his postwar policing.

He was inducted into the army in June three years ago at Columbus, Ohio, and sent to Fort McClelland in Alabama for basic training with the infantry. He was shipped out from there unassigned to the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation where he was put into the original guard outfit to be assigned to Camp Anza which was still in its infant stage when they arrived in September, 1942.

Jovial Mike used to be the roughest MP in camp, escorting GI prisoners all over the country. He has been to Washington, Oregon, Denver and Chicago. The trip to the Turlock readjustment camp is what he calls a "milk run" because he figures he has made that junket nearly fifty times. However, his travelling for the army was put to an end a couple of months ago when he was raised to Staff Sergeant and assigned to the desk at the Provost Marshal's office. One of three desk sergeants, he is re-

sponsible for enforcing guard regulations, posting guards, and booking errant GIs.

For four years Mike has been collecting phonograph records, mostly in the popular music vein, until now he has well over a thousand. Even in the army he picks up a few and sends them home to his sister to save for him.

He believes that the average GI does not resent MPs. "They know we have a job to do and they try to cooperate with us all the way. About the only fellows we have trouble with are the men who return from overseas. They think they're heroes."

Life Insurance Offered To Civilian Employees

Civilians! If you have been considering taking out life insurance but feel you just can't afford it, you probably have not heard about the War Department Beneficial Association, organized April 15, 1930, for the benefit of federal employees.

Through a non-profit plan, life insurance protection is provided at a very low cost. For example, individuals under 35 years of age can purchase coverage at \$12 per year for \$1,000 coverage. For persons over 35 the rates are also very reasonable. Once a policy is obtained rates remain the same as they are underwritten by an old line legal reserve company.

When members terminate their employment with the government they may retain their insurance without any change in the premium. It will pay you to investigate by telephoning the Employee Relations Section, Civilian Personnel Branch, Extension 254.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Step to the rear, please...plenty of room in back!"

ANZA ANTICS

Medics

Some of our incurable optimists polishing belt buckles, buttons and apples in hopes of appearing before the new promotion board. Pure wishful thinking boys. Or has there been rumor of a

vacancy in TC's zebra pen? Those stripes are morale builders for those that have them. . . . Speaking of opportunity, never has a greater one been laid before our drooling G.I. jaws—those points! Sgt. Oertel wants an adjustment made. He claims the "action" he saw at Anza entitles him to overseas points—yes—"Corregidor Anza" sure was tough. . . . Civilians around camp complain

that Andy Tomaro hauls too much meat on that ambulance for a guy with only 24 points. Sgt. Bill Wardynski will trade 40 very slightly used points, in good condition, for a season ticket to Santa Anita—and he doesn't mean red points. . . . Cpl. Yearwood brings up a good question: How many points does Sunday CQ stack up?—and Elwood Mateer wants combat stars for the battles he fought in Latrine B. . . . Sgt. Al Joseph recommends a five-point purple heart for all of Sgt. Jacobs' patients and Millard Winters wants some decoration besides the greasy stain of leaky mineral oil. . . . Pfc. Milewski is making or taking offers for his post-war Polish army—the 1st sergeantcy has been filled by Kobuk—who can be bribed with a bone or a pat on the head, but not with a blow, Gerry Miller. . . . Also, those little emergency rackets can be worked to a certain point but Bucky Walters is a little harder to hit than a dog. . . . Baby Gates is enjoying her father's three day pass. She thinks he's a swell guy. Who doesn't? . . . Miss Callaghan quietly making headway with the debarkees—mutual admiration makes a wonderful atmosphere. Which reminds us—our spies tell us that Pfc. "GRJ" Al Jones has bribed a Hollywood extra to show up at camp with ten children (120 points) and claim him as the husband who deserted her. Only he could pull such a low-down, trick—10 children, mind you, when six would be enough.

★ ★ ★

Band

So we were all set for a peaceful week-end, when in pops an inspection party Saturday that really gives us the business and vice versa. Most complete once over we've had since the 385th was activated—a look-in at the files, library and supplies; command performance by the dance band and a thirty minute full band concert in the theater; a marching band exhibition, and a barracks inspection at the wrong time of the day. The deal ended with effusive praise and compliments, an efficiency rating of excellent, and the unqualified statement that the 385th is "the best band in the U. S. Army."

Which confirmed our own suspicions. So we've finally made friends in the Pentagon Building. . . . They loved us in San Berdoo. Thursday we were farmed out to the SCTU Base to appear on a couple of programs with Major Richard Bong and Capt. Don Gentile, champ Pacific and ETO aces. We outstarred the stars and left the civilians crying for more jive as we dashed back to Anza for a Retreat Parade (it said on the training schedule). . . . It's an over 42 adieu to Pfc. Eddie Schmidt who left Monday for Ft. Dix and separation. We'll hold a soft spot in the old coruscate pump for Eddie, performing his duties with less complaint than most youngsters, keeping morale up with gags, puns and worse, and always available as a walking book of Hoyle. He'll miss us too—back in some air-conditioned theater pit orch at 125 skins a thirty hour week with nothing to do but gaze at all the beautiful broads on the stage.

★ ★ ★

MPs

"To be honest with you"—Sorry, fellows, that was the wrong page. . . . Whatever happened to that rotation system of assigning men their duties? Could it be possible that "they" ran out of "undesirables" or is it just that more men have joined the "Brown Squad"? . . . Orchids to our heads-up softball team. Keep up the fine work fellows, tho' we don't have very much time to divert to sports. . . . SUGGESTION: Why not a Board of Officers to determine whether or not the first three graders are qualified for their present rank? How many new privates can you count off hand????? . . . Ladies' day at the ball game: Jones at bat. . . . 'Twas quite a "banged up affair" Capt. Ashmore had in celebrating his recently won promotion. . . . Daffynition of an M.P. day off: Any day which includes 3 hours of drill, 2 hours of dry runs, and a 6 hour alert, provided that no more than 6 hours are spent on pass. . . . ANZA MURALS: Sgt. Kulina in Housty's getting that "old feeling": Scarpitta reading literature on "fire-fighting." Is he skeered of getting burnt? Sgt. Knapp now sporting those good old civvies

Headquarters

It seems that every week Station Complement does something outstanding. This week it is in its favor. From the comment heard around the camp it appears the first practice retreat went

exceptionally well. . . . Have you heard the undying feminine calls for protection against foul balls at all of our ball games. They are for none other than "Junie" Nadeau. . . . Having done the ball (but not the chain, as yet) doesn't seem to slow Pfc. Frank (The Noise) Spagnolo down even a little. So the statement made in this column last week about all feminine advances toward him is retracted. Sorry to hold you up for a week, Frank. . . . It seems strange the employees of the Motor Pool are driven to the theater when those working in Area "C," "A," etc. have to walk or use their own gas. . . . The Zips team lacks only one thing—an umpire with eyes. . . . Sgt. Ray Hughes having enjoyable tête-à-têtes with Miss ??? . . . Pfc. P. K. (Redhot) Lindsay took a trip to town after spending sixteen nights in camp. He came back kinda early and looked rather dejected. Must have been disappointing for him. . . . Pvt. Charlie Cullom wanted barracks No. 5 opened the other night so bad he almost tore the door off. A passerby informed him that he lived in the next barrack and he meekly proceeded to find his most welcome "home." . . . Now that T-4 Harry Lang has become an official "PFC", Herb Werner is sure making the envelopes fly at the PO. . . . BELIEVE IT OR NOT: One of our boys actually refused a discharge. Larry Martin, have you decided to stay the full thirty years? . . . Aside to "The Mole": Is it true that you only give those two seven-year-old kids three cents a week to put your column into a readable article? Shame!!

★ ★ ★

Officers

In this second guest column, just a word or two about such a grand ceremony as the retreat parade to be held tomorrow afternoon. There is, probably, nothing that has more dignity, more

tradition, more color than retreat. Always a spine tingling experience, whether one is merely an observer or active participant, tomorrow's retreat parade should be a most memorable one. . . . Reel 3: Highlight of the Week: Capt. Charles C. Wright proved to be the man of the hour for the Hq team against Service in the Officers Softball League. Going into the last half of the last

inning, with two out and trailing by one run, he not only drove in Lt. George Simpson, Hq pitcher, with the tying run but also scored the winning run on some clever base running on Capt. Albert Osborne's smash to left field. The winning of this game put the Hq team in undisputed possession of first place. . . . Reel 4: It seems that the Mission Inn drinking spot might be a little more considerate to Camp Anza officers and not cause them so much embarrassment. Phone Ext. 19 and ask Lt. Rosser West for full particulars. We guarantee that he will not only be glad but eager to tell all. . . . Potpourri: Belatedly, but nonetheless sincere congratulations to the following named officers promoted last week: Capt. Charles W. Ashmore, Capt. Irving D. Puttermann, 1st Lt. Ada E. McGinley, Lt. Foye Simmons, 1st Lt. Dorothy R. Brandon. . . . Lt. Armand W. Roos, JAGD, received one of the wittiest and cleverest telegrams we have seen in a long time from his assistant, Lt. Charles Lawton, confirming his nuptials last week. . . . Lt. Nevin E. Kuhl, of the Censorship detail, is a most envied young man—imagine being with Esther Williams, former national swimming star and now a famous movie star, at a house party a couple of weeks ago in Santa Monica. . . . Our favorite WAC, that lovely Lt. Elaine D. Van Horn, reports that the bond drive rally got off to a fine start. . . . There is a new treat in store for the 7:00 A.M. Breakfast Club. A musical quartette composed of Capt. Dale Frazier, Lt. Charles Giunta, Lt. Reginald Nickerson, and Lt. Howard Kavil now provides the entertainment. . . . After the point system demobilization plan was announced last week, commented Lt. Richard Godin, "Oh well, I always wanted to be a 30 year man, anyway."

once again, M.P.'s lose three non-coms and receive one (1) private in return! Whatever happens to all those ratings? Maniscalco EYEing those four-wheeled buggies. Here's wishing you a "36 pointer" Vince. Fraina struggling with that "three cornered fold." That's one way to get more "points" MIKE. . . . FLASH! "Big Three" scores again. Four more men restricted. . . . Verrochi, that debonair of the BOWLvard. . . . It's a toss-up between Fitz and Overcash as to who will represent us in the next "Pow-Wow."

—T15 Anthony Ruggiero.